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SHORT'S.

Forbes is coming. Slack Diamonds, November 11th. County court will meet next Monday. New calico opened to-day at Conking's. Found-A big brass key. Inquire here. New Uncle Tom's cabin, November 10th hew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco 'Pinafore'' collarettes at Kriehn & Wil-

White and gray blankets very cheap at M o4m3 Go to Kriehn & Wilker's for new dress n112 oods, prices low.

New dress style ginghams just opened a n1t2 riehn & Wilker's. Flannels, cassimeres and jeans of all qual ties, at M. E. Keller's.

Httle snow fell last Sunday d three o'clock p. m. ed comforts from 90 cents,to 04m3 und at M. E. Keller's. closks M. E. Keller has a stoc om \$2 25 to \$12 s piece. Black Dismonds at the opera house Tues-

av night, November 11th. Wanted-10,600 bushels of apples by on & Jackson, Auliville. Boots and shoes as cheap as at any house in exington, at M. E. Keller's. Stock sales next Monday. Bring in your mals and get good prices for them. A house to rent on Cedar street. Apply Mrs. R. Nichols, Franklin street. n1t2*

The New Uncle Tom's cabin at the open se Monday night, November 19th. Mr. McCausiand has had the front of his re repainted, which improves its looks. They even stand on the corners and tall of how cheap good are at Conkling & Co's. Call and see our cloaks and delimans before purchasing elsewhere. Kriehn & placed on exhibition at Bishop & Christie's, nlt2

Our stock of boots and shoes is full, and we, as usual, are selling less than elsewhere onkling & Co. oct25 From November 4 till December 4 is the late of Dr. Gibbons' stay here. His printed Mr. Beothman has just painted the front of Smith's meat market, and made quite a

ditable job. Winkler manufactures some of the fines and cheapest furniture we ever saw. Call Yesterday morning was quite cold, and pore an intimation that winter might come ne of these days.

Forbes' dramatic company at the opera house Monday and Tuesday nights, November 10th and 11th. The largest stock, lowest prices and more stylish cloaks and dollmans are to be found at Conkling & Co's. For a real nice solid walnut bedstead or table, or any other nice and chesp furniture call on H. & F. Winkler.

Jesse Hamlett came in from Hughes' bar yesterday with any number of ducks, prairie chickens and catfish. A bushel of corn in Missouri weighs jus what it always did-56 pounds, sheiled; pounds, when weighed with the cob. Dry and green hides, pelts, tallow and all kinds of country produce in exchange for goods, at Harrison & Jackson's, Auli-

A la ge and well selected stock of custom made boots and shoes, dry goods, clothing and groceries. Harrison & Jackson, Auli-The following is said to be on a merchant's

To trust is to bust, to at this piace say that there has been no

give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the little nes for all cases of coughs or colds. Cos

Conkling & Co.'s the last few days for those great bargains they speak of in their double Dr. R. J. Gibbons. Magnetic Physician, will remain in the city from November 4t till December 4th. The dates are wrong o

his printed bills. and will be sold at prices that will more than meet all competition. Call before buying at the Franklin Street Drug Store.

A heavy, striped, plaid shawl, principal red and white, was lost last Saturday be tween the E. A. Seminary and the postoff The finder will please leave at this office. lossoms. The tree from which it was taken was almost in full bloom and looked very

Sedalia Democrat :- "The Marshal Progress estimates the corn crop of Saline county the present season at 10,200,000 bushels, which at 20 cents per bushel, will bring \$2,940,000. Imported Hankerchief Extracts, White

Rose, Tea Rose, Jockey Club and New Mown Hay, all the very finest imported gsods, at forty cents per ounce, at the Frank-Robinson's Red R. is still ahead. It tool

the first premium at the Lexington faireading of a little advertisement we publish to-day. If any one has lost such property we refer them to the ad. Go get your money and thank fortune it fell into the hands o

did not learn, passed through town, Wedneskilling excursion. They will probably return this evening.

about the scarcity of good servants. Those isfaction. Some of our citizens say that 28, 50°, 60°, 66°; October 29, 51°, 57°, 62°,

furniture from Messrs. Winkler, of this service of Lafayette county. city, some of our citizens go to Kansas City to buy furniture. Winkler will sell it to Ladles' furs in great variety at less than

The roads are getting dusty again. Newmovelties every day at Conkling's. New calico opened to-day at Conkling's. Dr. Warner's corsets at Kriehn & Wiln112 Remember the hundred mile walking

Plum, garnet and all the new shades in kid gloves, at Conkling's. Our stock of boots and shoes is full, and we, as usual, are selling less than elsewhere, New cloaks and dollmans just received a Kriehn & Wilker's. Call and see them be-

ore purchasing elsewhere. n1t2 If any trouble is attendant upon the baby's eething, don't hesitate to use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is invaluable. Price 25 cents The town has been full of people for two

or more weeks past, and business in almost all lines has been quite brisk. Saturdays, Mondays and circus day were rushing days. some of the stores being unable to walt on all their customers. As will be seen in an official notice, else

where, the firm of Bayliss & Johnson has been dissolved, Mr. Bayliss continuing the botel business and Mr. Johnson retiring. The management will be but little changed, and everything will be done for the comfort and convenience of guests. Mr. John Bayliss will attend to the office. Nancy Major who lives on Main street, be-

low the Limrick bank, is said to be very quarrelsome. Wednesday morning she swept some trash on a child of Mrs. Keller, who lives in the same building, and the two had a regular pitched battle, Mrs. Keller getting the best of it. Miss Nancy should learn to control her temper and be civil. A Mr. Werk, of the firm of Drennon & Werk, Kansas City, shot, one day last week, t Heim's lake, a large gray eagle, which easured from the tips of its wings, seven eet six inches, and from beak to tail three feet four inches. Its talons were very large and strong. It is to be stuffed, and then

pposite the Merchants' Exchange. Squire Franklin K. Tutt presented thi flice, a few days ago, two large, smooth, ound, well matured Irish potatoes, the of land. We verily believe if water could be applied ad libitum to our rich soil that a limate could be duplicated every year Water is all that is needed here to produce stonishing results, and a few acres of irri gated land near this city would be a fortune

to its owner. There is a fawn running loose in the yard a stroll down College street, and found Mr Charlie Wallace's little boy playing in front of the house. The fawn went up to the little fellow, pushed him down, placed a foot upon his neck, and commenced to leisurely eat off his hair and his apron. The child is only two years old, but he is an old hand at yelling, and his cries soon brought assistance. He was very badly frightened, but

not burt. Mr. John P. Coen was threshing at Mr Wm. T. riays' last Thursday morning, when between five and six o'clock, having started up steam at four o'clock, the boiler of his engine exploded, smashing the engine and engine wagon almost entirely. The thresher was saved, but the wheat stacks containing about seven hundred hushels of wheat were destroyed by fire. The loss on the engine will be about \$300. Mr. Coen says that he lid not have more than ten pounds of steam, and that there was ample water in the boiler

riends. . . . The dwelling of Dr. Evans, near Norborne, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. * . Miss Fannie hoods home. * * We have heard that the cholera has commenced its ravages among the nogs in various parts of the counout yesterday for that purpose.

Kriehn & Wilker have the largest stock o leans in the city and their prices are always the lowest. The largest stock, lowest prices and most

t Conkling & Co's. Accompanying a beautiful, fresh looking ouquet we received, yesterday, from Mrs. Brack Fletcher, at Waverly, was this note "Editor Intelligencer: Last week you spoke of receiving two rose buds 'that had matured out of doors.' I send you with my compliments a bouquet of roses and other flowers gathered out of doors. I want you to see Miss Sue Alexander presented us, this week, am ahead of Lexington; I have sent you The rose buds were mentioned week before ast. Last week Mrs. LaBertew, of this city sent us a very handsome bouquet, principal t is considered that these flowers are bloomwhere a climate, which, taken all together.

> er has our thanks for her beautiful and tastegloves, at Conkling's. cheapest in town. Kriehn & Wilker. nlt2

An incividual giving his name as James day, bound for Hysinger's lake on a duck he will like. He is a man about fifty years the shocks were found, and each man crept There is considerale complaint in the city On his arrival in the city he proceeded to the morning the first voice was that of friend the residence of Rev. J. J. Lilly, the Catho- Joseph, who hailed the writer and asked week, at 9, 12 and 3 o'clock each day, as had bequeathed \$300 to the priest at this like castanets. In the recesses of the wagon 430, 484, 560, Oct. 27, 480, 440, 650; Oct. might be, should see fit. McGuire presented long until it was no longer in the wagon. It

On last Tuesday evening Messrs. Z. S Mitchell and Thomas Johnson left for an ex-

"I in these flowery meads would be, These crystal streams should solace me; To whose harmonious bubbling noise I, with my angle, would rejoice, Sit here, and see the turtle-dove

The manly Hord we picture to ourselve

other things in life, may be seen custing his minnows into each shining pool, and won iering why in the world he don't get more bites, until a gallinipper pops him under the left ear and gives him one he doesn't want. Then, friend Conn, more hunter than fish rman, we remember well a deer hunt which at Lexington, Ky., when Steinway we took together years ago. A good shot and a successful deer slayer, on this trip his "luck was agin" him. He could come the next thing to getting a deer about twice a day, but always "just the next thing to it," til one afternoon, in a good stand, a doe came in reach of his Manton, he emptied its save a white spot on right hind heel, and stands contents into her side and she fell prone upon the earth. He started toward the stricken animal to cut her throat, as is the merciless habit of hunters, when, hearing a rustle in the leaves he looked around and saw a magnificent buck loping gracefully right toward him Sure of his doe, he turned to kill the buck, which came within fair range. He majority of the crops which grow in this raised his gun carefully, that faithful old ers' stock and feeding steers fairly active; na piece that rarely deceived him, took delib-erate aum, and-missed. Mournfully and 3 12%; fair to good feeders, \$3@4; grass Texans, \$2 25@

sadiy he turned away to quarter the doe, 1,400; shipments, 606. Sheep-Demand exceed when—could be believe his eyes? Yes; she supply; value firm; fair to good, \$3 26@3 60; was gone. While his attention had been occupied with the buck the wounded animal t Central College. Tuesday evening, it took | had rallied her strength, gained her feet, and quietly slipped away. Brother Conn never swears, but he came to camp that night lejected and heart-broken hunter. He med his eyes, the powder, the shot, the intervening brush, everything but that old gun. No one should say it was that gun.

bout that time eminds us of a hunting circumstance and he cannot explain the cause of the acci- was poor, only a light bag rewarding the dent. Everybody was at breakfast when the | hunters' toil, and it was determined to start who told them that there was splendid shoo they bogged, until, in eighteen inches

feet. This was done, and after some difficu ty the wagon was again under way, and which she had gathered out of doors. When go to the shecks and crawl into them for ing and maturing in the open sir, without course, and no other light. Plutonic dark

McGuire came into town last Saturday and Alex, have you found those shocks?" So i

sideration of kindnesses shown him here, wor-begone set, with their teeth rattling plausibly told that the priest thoroughly pe- tapped; then we passed it to Joe. There he len his parish. He invited McGuire to dia- button out of his clothes; his teeth clashing which the priest very readily let him have, came in. The black bottle was passed his Something in the man's manner about this way, and it went up to his black lips with dciens, and in a short time he had informed Mr. Frank," gurgle, gurgle, gurgle, "don't Guire was sadly playing checkers with a crowd made their way as quickly as possi- on the horse and sat on his back while the lachrymal nose in the hotel de Chinn. The ble to Hardin, where a rousing fire dry animal grazed about. Becoming tired of at-

Stock Notes

Read Mr. R. Taubman's advertisement, else where-"stray pony." See Mr. George M. Catron's advertisement o erkshires, Jersey cattle and Branma chicken

head of work mules and horses. Messrs. W. H. Ewing & Co. shipped, one day last week, to Messrs. Stewart & Ward, Kans Mr. George M. Catron recently shipped a trio ot his fine Light Brahms chickens to Rev. M. McIlhany, at Dailes, Texas; a trio to Mr. N. pair to A. J. Hall, Esq.

At San Francisco, last Saturday, St. Julian, followed by a running horse, trotted a mile in :12%. The trot was on the Oakland track, and was witnessed by a large number of person The horse was driven by Orrin Hickox, trotted his mile without a skip or a break, and came out none the worse for it. At Carson City, Nev., on the 18th ult., Mr. two-years-old, by Norfolk, son of Lexington, arrying eight pounds over the rule weight, rat

a three-quarter mile dash in 1:15%, the fastest time ever made by a two-year-old in that dismance is a remarkable one. Jewett, by Allie West, dam by John Innis; second dam by Bald Stockings, pacer, owned by Mr. James Smith, of Cynthians, Ky., has bee sold to a party from Chicago for \$8,000. Jewet way, in August last, over the fair ground cou best three-year-old time on record-2 25%; bu ociation Jewett cut down the record 2% seconds, in the Kentucky stakes for three-year-olds, winning the race in straight heats, and making the second heat in the re narkable time of 2 23%. Jewett is all black

about 15% hands. He is a plain, neat looking orse, with good shoulders, hips and stifles, and clean set of legs. The live stock market at St. Louis, last Thurslay, ruled as follows: Hogs-Active, lower; mixed packing, 3 55@3 75; Yorkers and Baltinores, \$3 50@3 65; butchers to select, \$3 75@ 3 85. Receipts, 11,800; shipments, 3,300. Cattle -Shipping grades slow and unchanged; butch choice to fancy muttons, \$3 75@4; choice ex ports would bring \$4 25. Receipts, \$00; ship-

Religious.

Rev. A. A. Moore will preach at Wellingto at the Christian church. Services at the Episcopal ch n., and 3, p. m., to-morrow Rev. Geo. L. Leyburn will preach at the Pres orrow merning and night. Rev. Wesley G. Miller will preach at the

Elder Lucien B. Wright will preach at the at 11 o'clock. Methodist sharch in this city to-morrow night,

Rev. H. Talbird, D. D., of this city, was ointed at the recent meeting of the Baptist board of ministerial education, and also a nember of the ministerial board. Rev. Dr. Talbird will preach at the Baptist for the morning, "Nature and Design Lord's Supper explained, and a proper attendance on it enforced." To-morrow is com There was a good attendance at the temper

saustic, and altogether an enjoyable one, and Elder J. A. Brooks will lecture on the subject temperance at the following times and places xington, Monday, November 3d, at 10:30 a n.; Dover. Monday, at 7:30 p. m.; Aullville, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.; Higginsville, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Mayview, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Bates City Thursday, 10:30 a. m.; Napoleon, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Wellington, Friday, 10:30 a. m. exington, Friday, 7.30 p. m. He is an eloquen

peaker, and the people should turn out to her THE CRADLE. Born-In this city, October 27th, to the wife of

... In Middleton township, Lafayette county Mo., October Corder—a boy. — In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo., October 28th, to the wife of Mr. Thomas Graves—twins—a boy and a girl—the boy born dead. The girl is alive and doing well.

THE ALTAR. Married—At the residence of the bride's mether, near Waverly, on Thursday, October 18th, by Rev. L. P. Nordeet, Mr. AMOS WEBB and Miss ANNA REED. — In Wellington, Lafayette county, Mo., at the residence of Elder J. A. McHetton, by Elder McHatton assisted by Eld. J. A. Lord, October 23d, Mr. JAMES D. CHINN and Miss OLSIE LOCKHART.

— In Clay township, Lafayette county, Mo, at the residence of Turner Williamson, Esq., by Bilder J. A. McHatton, October 26th, Mr. HICHARD E. WILLIAMSON and Miss MARY — At the residence of Mr. John Curtis, near this place, on Tuesday evening. October 28th, by Rev. J. A. Quaries, Mr. JOSEPH N. CUR-TIS and Miss BETTIE PREWITT. May their married life be as bright and beau tiful as was that lovely October evening or

which they wedded. THE TOMB.

Died-Near Higginsville Lafayette county, Mo., Oct. 28th. Mrs. CATHERINE REDE-MEYER, aged 24 years, 10 months and 4 days. — In Freedom township, Lafayette county, Mo., October 27th, CAROLINE, wife of Mr. — In this city, Friday, October 31st, at noon, MARY LOUISE, infant daughter of Minerva and Adam Walk, Jr. Funeral to-day at 3 o'clock. Friends are requested to attend. of age, of good address and intelligent. He into the middle of one of them. They were tells some wonderful stories of his experiences during the war as a confederate officer. pretty cold, all managed to sleep a little. In — At Malden, the terminus of the Little River Valley & Arkansas railroad, October 1st, of inflammation of the bowels, Col. A. B. Mc-FARLANE. Col. McFarlane will be remem-

PHILIP KELLER.

Mr. Allen Prewitt, who lives some three ette county.

Ben. Higgins reminds us of a fishing spree leg, and the bones of the left leg were badly Particular Notice.

Having determined to close our partnership in Lexington on Januarny 1, 1880, we hereby give notice that we will close out our present full our books will be closed and the accounts of all persons indebted to us will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, without feat WILSON & BALLARD.

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THE MCCLELLAND SALE!

THE sale of Live Stock, Farming Impendents, &c., advertised by M. V. L. McClelland, to take place at his tarm, near Wellington, Toursday, October 234, was postponed on account of its being circus day. It will certainly take above on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1879.

Sapt. J. D. Conner, auctioneer. Come one oct21-td

STOLEN.

FROM the farm of J. B. Dysart, near.

Detober, on Friday night, the 10th of October, A BRIGHT BAY HOUSE, 5 or 8 years old, about 15% hands high, white in the forenead, two white feet on the left side, the white reaching above pastern joints. A liberal teward will be paid for the thief. A good reward for the horse.

The postal cards sent out by me describe the horse a 8 or 9 years old. This is a mistake, and should have sold 5 or 6 years old.

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Stone & Co., Napoleon.

ladies' goat sewed shoes, only 65 cents children's shoes, only 50 cents. Good wool A motion was adopted that the arrangement hats for men for the small sum of 30 cents; hould not go into effect before the new circuboys' hats only 25 cents. Our stock of hats s the largest in the county. We buy direct forming the people of the change. The matter of Mr. Winsor's salary as ticked rom the manufacturers, which enables us o undersell all competitors. We have the best hand-made boot for \$2 50 in the west. Men's calt boots from \$2 to \$2 50 per pair We keep the celebrated Giesecke Meysen-It was moved that the city papers be request burg boot, which our customers wear twelve months. We are the only house in the city

and report at the next meeting. ed to publish the proceedings of this meeting The Association then adjourned to meet nex Tuesday night at Mr. Bonnell's store at seven JNO. D. NEW, President. M. W. CONKLING, Secretary. PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

November Term, 1879, Commen cing Monday. November 10, '79. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 197H.

Phosbe Dunn and Columbus Dunn vs. Dicy Muir, administratrix, with will annexed, of the estate of George Muir, deceased; demand.

Same against ame; demand.

John Johnson vs. George C. Woolf and John Perrie, administrators of the estate of James M. Keith, deceased; demand.

Robert W. Cox vs. Mary M. Barnett and Jas. M. Barnett, administrators of the estate of A. D. Barnett, deceased; demand.

Robert W. Cox vs. A-bury Rhodes, administrator of the estate of George Rhodes, deceased; demand.

Steunkel, Frederick

Adolph Steunkel. Alexander Wilkin ... Marton R. Banks WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH. Snuffer, Margaret J... Rickey, Louisa C... Cather, John... Ochlachlager, Amella

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH. Emms E. Hord.
Jabez E. Shotwell.
Sallie A. Moorehead
Henry Hozemeyer.Charles Hoefer. Henry Geiseke. Isaac, Henry B FRIDAY, NOVMBER 14TH.

Association, at Kansas City, chairman of the Gill, Emma J...... Mary A. Gill. board of ministerial education, and also a BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. Hill, Arrinah.....John T. Hill.

....Rufus Young.Fenton R. Ennis.James H. Welborn.Charles Hoefer. ...James A. Anderson ...Peter B. LaBertew.

Davis, Martha E. Samuel Smith.

McCausland, William WilliamG. McCausla
itidge, John G. David Callahan.

Meyer, Joseph W. Milton Smith.

Corder, Arthur Harriet M. Corder. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER' ISTH.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH.

Guerin, Patrick. Margaret Guerin.
Wood, Isaac H. Madison G Wood.
Gordon, William W. Horace J. Galbraith.
Hassell, Joseph F. Jr. Joseph F. Hassell.
Bonham, James F. William C. Beattle.
Trotter, Isaac H. John W. Thompson.
VanMeter, Benj. M. C. Louis Carlhrae.
Corder, Isham. T. J. Waters.
Catron, Mary. John Catron.
Cherrytres, Mary, A. D. Barnett, deceased.
Administrator of said deceased to make settlement for and guardian, deceased.

ent for said guardian, deceased FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST. Brothen, Carl. George Fritz Brockman Smith, Thomas G. Linn B. Gordon. Mohnken, Rebecca. Henry Waters. Rice, Hugh F. John M. Rice. Junkins, Benjamin F. J. S. Middleton. Whitney, John. Robert W. Whitney.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22D. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH.

TUESDAT, NOVEMBER 25TH

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TOILET ARTICLES.

Fishing and Hunting. Score one for St. Julian. James B. Hord, Richard T. Conn. Ab. Ward of a bushel of corn by the last legislature.

tended fishing and hunting expedition. They were to Join, somewhere en route, Judge and Ben. Higgins. They took from this place, as general utility man, Mr. William Rollins, a sable successor of Professor Blot. The scene of their exploits will be the classte shades of the Big Niangua, in Camden unty. It this was an ordinary fishing and hunting party there would be nothing more to say, but the gentlemen here mentione are disciples of Isaak Walton; epicures, Nimrods and poets. We can well imagine the gentle bachelor, Johnson, as with reel and line he follows the meanderings of the a trio to Elder L. B. Wright; a trio to Mr. J. stream, murmuring to himself the words of

nis illustrious exampler: Court his chaste mate to acts of love."

eated upon a log in some sequestered shade fishing for base with a live frog for balt, his thoughts wandering back to his "many friends" in old Lafayette, and his balt winking at him from the top of a stump not far

Way. Uncle Zach, as earnest in angling as in all

Ab. Ward and Ben. will do good, solid work, and can especially be counted on when old Bill says, "Supper's ready, gentlenen," In truth, they will all do pretty well Old black Bill himself, quiet and steady n a camp hunt, a good cook, tough as a whalebone, reliable on the bitters question, some years' standing. Jo. T-s, F. T-g, the writer and old Bill had gone down to Moss creek fishing and hunting. The fishing was no good, so that was soon abandoned, and the attention of the party was turned to duck shooting. The ducks flew high, the creek afforded no good covers and the sport

explosion took place, and no one was hurt. for nome. Hysinger's lake was taken et Richmond Conservator :- Geo. A. Nance, route, and when the party reached there they that they didn't meet him next morninging on the other side of the "main lake," When we got about half way around the lake the horses began to bog down in the sof ground, and the further we went the worse inharness the animal and force him to hi

> them, the only land a foot above water, a small, flat piece of prairie, with the grass mowed and piled up in shocks. A few hour of day-light still remained, and the three shot-guns did pretty fair execution. Night came, and as no tent had been brought, we crawled under the wagon, which was near the fire, to grateful rest, for all were tired the rain came harder and harder. First ! penetrated the bed clothes, then began to rise on the ground gradually until it becam unbearably cold, and some one proposed

roundings, but it would be hard to find any-inches of water. Each man had a bed quilt would surpass that of Missouri. Mrs. Fletch- shocks. It was so terribly dark that they had gone but a very little way until they Plum, garnet and all the new shades in kid and lost from each other. Then they began Our \$1 25 and \$1 50 black dress slik is the Joe; oh, Joe, where are you ?" "Here I am," M. E. Keller's stock of ready-made cloth- Frank ; oh, Frank ; oh, Frank, where are ing is complete, and will be sold very you?" The rain still coming down about a it did on old Noah. Then Joe was lost, and

Connelly, who was a soldier in Mulligan's and it was a dismal morning indeed. The ommand during the war, and who, in con- hunters all made their way to the wagon,

Oct. 25, 45°, 50°, 54°; Oct. 26, place, to be used as said priest, whoever he there was a big, black bottle. It wasn't there is but little demand for them, we are r teeth and beauty. To meet lieved in the good fortune which had beful- stood, shivering as if he would shake every next season, and besides, we are bound to t was reserved to Brown's Camphorated ner and they taked over matters and things together as if they would be smashed. "Take you as cheap as ever. This is not a mere check for \$300 on Messrs. Northrup, Chick "N-n-n-n-o-o-o-o," he answered, I-i-I-II the trade, but a fact, and every promise made & Co., Nassau street, N. Y. After a while he d-d-d-d-d-die first," and he would'nt take will be carried out to the letter. Very reand returned Wednesday afternoon. They time, and something he said about its being spasmodic perks, but when it got there it utterly refused to give in an invoice of the after banking hours and not worth while to stayed. "Hello Bill, you'll kill yourself." miles from town, on the Columbus road. Sheriff Mountjoy of all the circumstances, say nuffin, dis stuff is powerful good." The tend to some of his stock for a few minutes CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!

Northrup & Cnick check was a forgery on a clothes and a good breakfast made new men ting astride he threw both legs to one side Mrs. Wm. T. Have on bread made from our tained under false pretenses, so Mr. Mc- old Bill, but none that he will remember when a blackbird flew by, quite close to the four. Our Red R cannot be surpassed; try | Guire will be apt to be tried and convicted | better than this one. Well, its "lots" of | horse, frightening him and causing him to A. V. Robinson & Co. oftf on these two charges, and find himself for a fun to go camp hunting, anyway, especially jump aside. The boy fell to the ground hile Kansas City buys a great deal of considerable length of time in the Macadam without a tent, and, just to think of it, two with his legs crossed under his body, the of that crowd were newly married men, and had the sweetest little wives in all of Lafay-ctic county.

Proceedings Business Association.

The association met pursuant to an authorized call. A quorum being present the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. New. The first order of business was the consideration of the report of the committees which was rates, for cash. On the date above mentione appointed at the last meeting to devise a better and cheaper plan of ferriage. The committee submitted the following plan: That the present amount of \$5 which entities dealers from Ray or favor. Now is your opportunity to get chear Monday, to Mr. Joel Thomas, Kansas City, 11 county a free ferry ticket, be raised to ten dollars, and requiring them to buy the latter ount to get a tree ticket, it being options with the merchant to give a certificate or s

ticket. All amounts under ten dollars the mer chants is required to give a certificate of the amount. After considerable discussion the plan was adopted. M. F. Royle and H. Sinauer, were appointed to W. Rinehart; a pair to Mr. R. Calmes, and a revise the old circular and embody the abov dopted plan in its construction The committee was ordered to subma ort the next meeting.

lars were thoroughy distributed in Ray county, agent was brought up, and on motion, was referred to the executive committee, to arrange

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George...
Martha...
Herman... Alice Catherine. Charles Jr. Charles Jr. Henry Major, Joseph M. ... A. H. Major.

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James W. ...

Jesse. ...

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W. C. SANDERS, County Clerk and Recorder.

